

Did you ever see a sickly baby with dimples? or a healthy one without them?

A thin baby is always delicate. Nobody worries about a plump one.

If you can get your baby plump, he is almost sure to be well. If you can get him well, he is almost sure to be plump.

The way to do both-there is but one way-is by CARE-FUL LITING. Sometimes this depends on Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil.

We will send you a book on it; free.

Scott & Bowset, Chemists, 130 South 5th Avenue, New York.

Shot from Many Lockers. You can't convince a girl by arguing that a man is not an angel; the only way to convince her is to let her marry him .-

"The Girl Who Took My Eye" is the title of an article. Her name must have been 'Cinda. - Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. There are men who would be willing to

go on a mission to China who are not willing to sit down and rock the baby for a half hour.—Ram's Horn.
Advertising for a Situation—Wanted, by a young gentleman, a situation as sonin-law in a quiet, respectable family.-

L'eton de la Maison One reason why the children thirty years ago were so much better behaved than these of today is that the people who tell about it were children thirty years ago. -Atchison Globe

A crusty old bachelor, not liking the way his landlady's daughter had of appropriating his hair oil filled his bottle with liquid glue the day before the ball to which the girl was invited. She staid at home .-

The most careful man in the world was \*about to be hanged recently—we forget for what crime. Before stepping on the platform he inquired anxiously, "Is it safe!"—
and I would make up the belance An inquiring Boston soul is anxious to

know what Darwin means by the "mission-nry link."—New York Tribune.

Always ready to take a hand in conversation-deaf and dumb people.-Texas

She Wanted to Give It Away

parents had not been informed or it has they were exceedingly auxious and curious they were exceedingly auxious and curious life!

"I had lived all my life up to that "I had lived all my life up to that work on the daughter.

'Fannie," she asked cautiously, "hasn't George Smuggings been here every night

"And this will be Saturday night?" "Yes, mamma.

"He seems to be coming pretty often, doesn't he! "It doesn't seem to be very often to me,

"Oh," and the old lady elevated her eye-

"No, mamma," said the girl demurely, quickly. "Didn't he see you sitting in George's lap as be came in?"

Well," snapped the old lady, feeling y that she was foiled, "I'd like to know why

ing, happy little smile.

Excellence is after all a matter of comivate school where prizes are given on an entertainment.

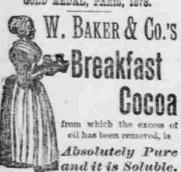
boy.
"Natural history at your age! How did him and said:

"Oh, they asked me how many legs "And what did you say?"

"But a horse hasn't five legs, child." "I know it, but all the other fellows said mxl"-Youth's Companion.



GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.



### No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cop. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Crocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Berchester, Mass. | pupils, with four teachers, Every school i

OF MRS. LELAND STANFORD.

How She Has Become Interested in the for them before they come. After the

Every one has heard of the Leland Stanford, Jr., university at Palo Alto, Cal., established by the millionaire senator from that state and his wife in memory of their son who died in his sixteenth year in Rome. Every one in San Franciso knows also of Mrs. Stanford's kindergarten work in that city.



MRS. STANFORD.

"Tell me how this idea of establishing a kindergarten in the slums of San Francisco first occurred to you," I said to Mrs. Stanford.

"It was more than ten years ago," she replied, "that a young lady came to me one day to solicit my help in this kinderparten work which she had already begun in the low quarters of the city, but which she found she was not able to carry on without financial aid. She talked so well and seemed such a bright, intellectual girl and so thoroughly in earnest that at last I asked her how much she would need to carry on the work for a year. She said \$1,000 would be necessary to carry it on as she planand I would make up the balance.

"In about three weeks she returned. She had only succeeded in raising twelve dollars. I gave her the first installment If you want to make a boy work without of the \$1,000 she wanted and promised knowing it get him a safety bleycle. - to visit the school. My son Leland went with me. I thought I would not go empty handed, so I bought candies, fruit and toys for the children. I had not been in that quarter of the city be fore, and I never imagined there was George had proposed and been accepted anything like the misery and squalor I a complete wreck, and all they had to for several weeks, but the girl's esteemed found there. It was a revelation to me.

expressed by those little children over the insignificant gifts that I had brought "Yes, mamma, every night so far," rethem opened my eyes to a phase of life
sponded the dutiful Fannie.
that I did not realize existed, and I that I did not realize existed, and I thank God that I have never closed them

"My dear boy was so happy that day, and enjoyed so much seeing those poor, scantily clothed, poverty pinched babies' delight at their games and exercises. The brows curiously. "Did you hear your children were so happy, too, that it made father when he came in last night?" children were so happy, too, that it made my heart glad. They crowded about my heart glad. They crowded about lished the school, and say the prayers me and stroked my gown, and of their "Oh, you didn't?" replied the mother own accord thanked me for bringing the The father became interested and en-'beautiful things' to them.

through the winter of the success of the light, instead of going out as was his of dark blue damask. The girl smiled a gentle, forgiving, trusting, happy little smile.

"Because, mamma," she whispered, com

"Because, mamma," she whispered, com

he was doing to come and listen and

"Because, mamma," she whispered, com

he was doing to come and listen and

we have got one of the smartest and

the dining room is a stately place, with

ters came Leland would leave anything

he was doing to come and listen and

we have got one of the smartest and

the dining room is a stately place, with

ters came Leland would leave anything

he was doing to come and listen and

we have got one of the smartest and

the dining room is a stately place, with

ters came Leland would leave anything

he was doing to come and listen and

we have got one of the smartest and

the dining room is a stately place, with

the dining room is a state ppy near same.

he was doing to come and listen and ing over to her, "because the parlor door learn how the kindergarten was getting brightest boys in the country, and I have mahogany, and when at its utmost length on. After a visit to Europe we went again to the school. The children expected us this time and had made great parison. A boy of six years, who attends a preparations. So we were given quite

all sorts of provocations, but who as yet had nover carned a prize, came home one to have my dear boy with me he made afternoon and exhibited proudly one of this school his chief care. By his own "I was first in natural history," said the bank in his own name. During his illness I was one day trying to entertain



STANFORD RESIDENCE, PALO ALTO. "I often wonder, darling, what you will do with the money you have in the bank. Have you thought about it? He turned his sweet face toward me and, taking my hand in his two frail ones, said:

comfortable homes and can't go to Stanford, after a little pause, "I have Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Lathrop. tried in every way to relieve want and suffering, but I have not used his money yet. It is still lying in the bank.

with all I do so little. "My whole life," she went on to say, "changed from that hour; my manner of thought changed; my very soul was created anew. But I can never live

down those wasted years." Eight schools have been established by Mrs. Stanford-six in San Francisco. | woman." at the extreme ends of the city in the most disreputable portions, and two in the country. The influence of these ten years of kindergarten work in the city. not alone on the children but on the neighborhood, is marvelous. The pubhe schools that once looked forward with dread to the influx of pupils from cotton these quarters now receive them with pleasure, so refining has the influence of

the kindergarten work been. Mrs. Samin Cooper is the superintendent of the city schools, which contain in painted sign cutside a barber's shop of all about 880 children between the agas all about 800 children between the ages of fifteen months and seven years. The largest school is at the corner of Mission if then hadst worn a periwig thou hadst not and Fourth streets, and contains 161

ONE WOMAN'S WORK. is supplied with a washstand, soap and towels, to which the little ones always need to be immediately introduced SUCCESS OF THE NOBLE CHARITIES But it is surprising to note how quickly a sense of shame and pride is aroused in them, and they somehow manage after a few weeks to have this duty performed Education of Poor Children-The Kin- bath each child is put into a clean apron dergarten Schools She Established in and given a clean handkerchief, the use of which is of necessity one of the first

things taught them. In every school there is a piano. The singing and marching attracts the children and make them like to come. In almost every instance the little ones learn here for the first time of God, and a deep impression is made on their childish minds. Their faith in the effi-Stanford, believing from experience that

she can easily respond to their requests. One of the many pretty stories in connection with the work that Mrs. Stanford told me I must repeat, for it illus-Though evincing the most abject poverty, he had something in his manner surrounded by shade trees.

You enter the house through a pretty erty, he had something in his manner and in his clean patched clothes that showed that he was superior to the other children. As the days went by Cooper's attention to the boy. She went home with him to see his mother and

ob.

"I am ashamed to have you know my of all sizes and in every variety of binding.

"Chappaqua was destroyed by fire.

There are more than a thousand volumes of all sizes and in every variety of binding. poverty," she said.

that her husband was the son of a min-



THE LATE LELAND STANFORD, JR. with her needle.

After a few weeks the teacher at the kindergarten was surprised and pleased time entirely for my own pleasure, but to observe a decided change in the dress the experience of that day and the joy and manner of the boy. He had warm

etc., and seemed very happy.

Mrs. Cooper made another call upon the little woman in the garret. This time she was not received with tears.

"Oh, I want to tell you," she said, she had told them her boy had said.

he kept his resolution. lished institution, and in order that the work may not stop for want of funds hese rewards of merit.

"Good!" said his mother, "but how did money, about \$1,000, which was in the \$100,000 in trust with which to carry it. \$100,000 in trust with which to carry it

on indefinitely. Mrs. Cooper, who has made the matreform schools, houses of correction and prisons not a boy or girl can be found who has ever been under kindergarten training. That fact and the testimony sons on the impressionable minds of the children.

The six schools in San Francisco and the two in the country near the home of the Stanfords at Menlo Park, which Mrs. Stanford has recently established and which are under her own personal super-

vision, cost her \$7,000 a year. These schools were the first memorial the benefit of studying it. kindergartens established in the world. They by no means represent the whole of Mrs. Stanford's charitable work. There is no charity in California that has not had her aid, and the poor of Washington "'Mamma, I want you to use that have reason to respect her kindness of money for me. I want you to find some heart. She has this year endowed the school, and help them with my money.' an infant department. This asylum was other relatives are on the walls a carved crucifix on the mantel

HELEN M. SMITE.

could not bring myself to touch it while I The fashion in literature which consists I had so much of my own. And yet in imparting vividness to a narrative by writing in very short sentences occasion ally produces amusing results. In a "realistic story," which is as yet in manuscript, the following thrilling passage occurs: "Perkins entered a railroad station. In a corner of the room sat four persons.

"They were engaged in low conversation. Three of them were men. One was a After a somewhat long and minute ac-

count of the appearance of these people, the narrative goes on: "Suddenly the door opened. A peddler entered. He was a Jew. He carried a

"He approached the persons in the corner. The woman bought of him three red but every time I've caffed on Miss Pinkerly cotton handkerchiefs. One of them was lately she has been out. white."-Youth's Companion.

A Barber's Sign.

There was in the old town of Lewes a tree, and underneath the following lines: O Absoluted my sen, my son,

been andone. -Notes and Queries.

## OF AN IDEAL HOME.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE DAUGHTER OF HORACE GREELEY.

It Is Filled with Rare Books, Good Pletures, Artistic Furniture and Relics of the Great First Editor of the New York Tribune.

[Special Correspondence.] WESTCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 15.-Gabrielle Greeley, as all the world knows, was mar ried to the Rev. Frank M. Clendenin last spring. After six weeks in Europe the newly wedded pair went to Westchester, where Mr. Clendenin is rector of the old, historic St. Peter's church. The rectory cacy of prayer is strong. Sometimes was in the hands of carpenters and decorately direct their prayers toward Mrs.

Stanford, believing from experience that weeks Mr. and Mrs. Clendenin have taken possession of their new home.

The "house of seven gables" it might be called. It is a large, rambling structure, with a broad veratida on one side and gothic porches here and there. It stands trates how much good is being done. in a lot of eight or nine acres-glebe land, One day a little boy came to the school. or land belonging to the church-and is

gothic porch and find yourself in a hall which is delightfully mammoth in proportions-quite the ideal hall, with its open fireplace, rugs and carved furniture. A. the teacher was more and more im-pressed with this idea, and called Mrs. ciation" hangs over the mantel. This picture Mr. Clendenin bought in Europe last summer; it is a particular favorite of ascertain their condition. The "home" was a bare and desolute garret, and the mother was a pitiable looking object.

When Mrs. Cooper introduced herself the poor girl, for she was scarcely more, but her face in her hands and began to the poor girl, but her face in her hands and began to the poor girl between the poor girl between the poor girl, for she was scarcely more, but her face in her hands and began to the poor girl between the p put her face in her hands and began to most by a miracle when the cottage at

in answer to kindly inquiries she said from cloth to calf. Mr. Greeley's fondness for his country home is manifested by thirty or more large volumes upon agriculister in the east. When she married ture, and several others upon rural architec him they made a comfortable living. ture, while his literary and asthetic taste is But after moving to San Francisco he displayed by a sucrary and associate taste is got into bad company, and now he was in eight octavo volumes, combining the whitest of paper and the largest and clear-est type, with richest binding. Xenophon, Herodotus, Josephus and Caesar have a classic corner to themselves.

Mr. Greeley's strict temperance principles, which, by the way, his daughter has inherited, are illustrated by half a dozen volumes upon the "Effects of Alcohol" and "Scriptural Testimony Against Wine." Many beautifully bound volumes were presentation copies from their authors -among them a magnificent album of languages, beautifully illuminated and bound in scarlet morocco, containing the Lord's prayer in 100 different languages. This

book sold for \$100 a copy. Near the books which he loved so much is a bust of Mr. Greeley, made by Hart in 1846. It is considered the most perfect likeness of Mr. Greeley ever made. Hart was not content with a mere sitting now and then from Mr. Greeley; he visited him at the house, in his office; he watched his face in company and attended every occa-sion when he spoke in public, that he might model him in his best mood. Ten plaster busts were struck off for the family and a few intimate friends, but as none of them was ever put into marble they have all been destroyed but this one.

The stairs are at the rear of the hall and covered with a soft crimson carpet. Over shoes and stockings, a new overcoat, a landing at the head of the stairs is a window which lights up this part of the hall.

The two drawing rooms are at the right of the hall as you enter, and are furnished in dark blue velvet and gold. Besides the usual array of easy chairs, sofas and bric-"what your kindergarten has done for us." She then told how her boy would come home at night and sing the songs —classic marble possibly, one might call a-brac found in the modern drawing room and tell the pretty stories he had learned, and praise the kind lady who had estabmother of the gods, was found by Mr. Greeley near Tasculum, where it was dug up many years ago, and is now one of the ornaments of Mrs. Clendenin's drawing eautiful things to them.
"When we came out my boy said, learned at school. One night he went in Rome and made of variegated marble No, mamma," and the girl neverturned Mamma, I think that is the best thing with him and put him to bed himself. When he came back he sat down beside Casars. The curtains in this room are of "I asked Miss Ramson to write me his wife, who was sewing by the dim white muslin, with heavy overdraperies

we have got one of the smartest and this country. It is of solid San Domingo made up my mind that he shall never be will seat forty people. Mr. Clendenin sshamed of his father any more." And found the table some years ago at a country auction. It had been put away until "That one instance," said Mrs. Stan
try auction. It had been put away until needed for the new home. It has just been ford, "has repaid me for all I have done." polished and put in order and is altogether The school has now become an estab- a superb piece of furniture. The sideboard place in this room is of delightfully hospitable proportions-aimost large enough

Over the sideboard hangs a copy the celebrated pastel, "La Belle Choco-latiere," in the Dresden gallery. This ter a study, has discovered that in the picture Mr. Greeley bought in Dresden some years ago, and it is considered won derfully fine. Very pretty and coquettish la belle chocolatiere looks in her picturesque Vienna dress, with the small, neatly fitting cap, ample apron and tiny of the public school teachers show the Louis Quinze shoes. In her case "my face wonderful influence of the simple lespretty and modest is her demeanor that it is no wonder that Count Dietrichstein, haughty nobleman though he was, married

Mrs. Clendenia says that this picture was used by her mother to teach herself and her sister the beauty of neatness in dress; that the picture was often placed on the floor for the purpose of allowing them

Another interesting picture in the dining room is a painting of Mr. Clendenin's great St. Bernard dog, Thor by name. Clendenin brought one of her dogs from her old Chappaqua home—a collie, but he In the bondoir one sees many odd bits of TREE TOR WEAKMEN and Thor could not agree to live in brother very poor children who haven't any nice, orphan asylum at Albany, her native furniture from the old Chappaqua home. place, with \$100,000, which provides for A portrait of Mrs. Greeley and pictures of a carved crucifix on the mantel with a few flowers before it. A prie dieu stands in one corner of the room. A pretty stand is laden with papers and magazines. Altogether there is an air of comfort and "homeness," which perhaps the other rooms with all their elegance lack. Does the reader care for a description of

Mrs. Clendenin? Fancy a woman of about thirty years of age, of medium height, dark brown hair and brown eyes. Her face is rounded, with soft pink and white skin, two roguish dim-ples, a perfect mouth, red lips and rows of perfect teeth, milky white. Fancy such a woman as that, with a low, musical voice and most gracious manners, and you will have a pretty fair fidea of the late Horace Greeley's only surviving daughter, Ga-briells, new the wife of the Rev. Frank M.

Encouragement. Cleverton-You know, it's a funny thing, Dashaway (brightly)-Well, never mind,

Come around with me some

Little Nell-What's the matter? Little Dick-Pop caught me smoking an

ick as be gets through smoking."-

# **Tutt's Hair Dye**

The Larkspar and the Poppy. Larry Larkspur, Larry Larkspur, Wears a cap of purple gay; Trim and handy little dandy,

Straight and smirk he standa alway. Larry Larkspur, Larry Larkspur, Saw the Poppy blooming fair: Loved her for her scarlet satin, Loved her for her fringed hair.

Sent a message by the night wind, "Wilt thou wed me, lady gay? For the heart of Larry Lackspur Beats and burns for thee alway." When the morn began to brighten, Eager gianced he o'er the hed; Lo! the Poppy's leaves had fallen; Bare and brown her ugly head.

Sore amazed stood Larry Larkspur, And his heart with grief was big. "Woe is me! she was so lovely, Who could guess she wore a wig?"

### RHEUMATISM THREE YEARS.

After suffering untold agonies three years from Rheumatism, having had much treatment without relief. I decided to take Swift's Specific. Eight bottles

CURED ME ENTIRELY and I wish other sufferers to know of the value of your great remedy for JOHN McDonald, McDonald's Mills, Ga.

Send for free Treatise on the Blood and Skin. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



DR. MILES FOR THE NEW CURE HEART.

A FORISHT CORE OF PROPEY, A STREET, DISCOSSES. DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

For Sale by HETTINGER BROS



DOUGLAS

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MOREY?

It is a symmless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt level made of the best fine call, stylish and classes feel made of the best fine call, stylish and classes feel made of the best fine call, stylish and classes feel made of the best fine call, stylish and classes feel made of the shoe of this grade that any of their manufacturer, it equals handsewed shoes costing from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

\$5.00 Gennine Hand-sewed, the finest call superred shoes which cost from \$5.00 to \$5.00.

\$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe, fine call, stylish, confertable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom made shoes costing from \$6.00 to \$5.00.

\$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe, fine call, so and Letter Carriersall wear them; fine call, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.

\$2.50 fine call; no better shoe ever offered at \$2.50 has price; one trial will convince those who want a shoe for comfort and service.

\$2.25 and \$2.00 Workingman's shoes have given them a trial will wear no other make.

BOYS \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes are very strong and durable. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other make.

BOYS \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes are the best in ported shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$4.00.

Ludies \$2.50. \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes imported shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$4.00 to

IN TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. 48
Insist on local advertised dealers supplying ron,
W. L. BOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold in NEFF'S SHOE STORE,

526 East Douglas Ave.



THE DREADED "GRIPPE." RELIEF AND CURE.

A BENSON'S PLASTER
blaced over the Chest and
inother one between the
shoulders insures not only
mediate relief, but quickest cure for those Muscular
Pains that accompany the est cure for those Muscular Pains that accompany the Grippe; all Rheumatic Pains, pass away like magic. Wearing BENSON'S Plasters prevents the Grippe during a contagion. It is the only true medicinal porous plaster. It is not a nostrum in any sense. Indorsed by over 5,000 Physicians and Druggists. Don't allow Commercial Druggists to palm off cheap substitutions. Get the genuine BENSON'S and you will not be disappointed.





We will prepare your advertisement of give you advice and assistance to aid you in preparing it yourself. We will have the advertisement set in type and procure illustrations if any are needed. When a satisfactory advertisement has been produced we will furnish proofs and an electrotyped pattern to be used in duplicating the advertisement if the display or illustration make an electrotype desirable. Address

GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., Newspaper Advertising Bureau. 10 Spruce St., N. Y.

### THE WICHITA EAGLE

M. M. Murdock & Bro., Proprietors.

## PRINTERS, BINDERS AND BLANK BOOK MIFRS.

All kinds of county, township and school district records and blanks. Legal blanks of every des cription. Complete stock of Justice's dockets and blanks. Job printing of all kinds. We bind law and medical journals and magazine periodicals of all kinds at prices as low as Chicago and New York and guarantee work just as good. Orders sent by mail will be carefully attended to. Address all business to

R. P. MURDOCK. . . . . . Business Manager.

F.S. DENNIS, SCAVENGER.

Six Books.

# SCALE BOOKS! SPECIAL.

THREE FORMS.

STANDARD,

HOWE AND FAIRBANKS!

When ordering state WHAT form to wanted.

Hassett-I gave my seat to a girl in the bridge cars this morning.
Fassett-Did she thank you?
Hassett-No, she didn't have time. She

fainted.-Life. We All Need It. Teacher of Physiology-What ingredient which is highly essential in the composi-

Pupils (in one voice)-Sand.-Pharma-Better Than Being an Heir. "Keene has come into a fine thing by the leath of old Bilyuns." "Indeed! Is be one of the heirs?"

Between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 tons of soft coal are yearly burned in Chicago.

"No; he is the executor."-New York

The most popular route to Kansas flity, St. Bouls and Chicago and all Points Bast and North, also to Hot Springs, Ark., New Orleans, Florida, and all points South and Southeast.

BAILWAY.

SOLID DAILY TRAINS -BETWEEN-St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo

and Denver, Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars

-VIA THE-COLORADO SHORT LINE The Shortest Route to St. Louis

KANSAS CITY TO ST. LOUIS. Free Reclining Chair Cors. H. C. TOWNSEND.

of Sedgwick County.

John Davidson, Poincer Lumbermen

A complete Stock of Pine Lumber Shingles, Lath. Doors. Sash, etc., always on hand,

ESTABLISHED :: IN::: 1870

ween Douglas ave, and First St. tBranch yards at Union City, Oklaho g City, El Beno, and Minco Oka,

Our Scale Books are Printed on Good PRICE LIST: 

Three Books..... \$ 00

THE WICHITA EAGLE, Wichita, Kansas.

R. P. MURDOCK, Business Manager. Experience and observation in society are

the chief means by which one acquires the polish that society demands. The commonest thought well put is more useful in a social point of view than the most brilliant idea jumbled out. Politeness is the natural expression of a refined nature. The counterfeit is easily distinguishable from the genuine article.

It is only when a man is complimen

that he thinks he is swing himself as others There is no flattery so exquisite as the

flattery of listening. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

State National Bank OF WICHITA, KAN.

DIRECTORS:

Wichita National Bank

DIRECTORS

E. R. POWELL Press. O. W. LARINES V. Pres. J. M. Moone, Cashier,

Fourth National Bank WICHITA, KANSAS.

PAID UP CAPITAL

DIRECTORS

\$100,000